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Rabbi with Boston ties slain in ax ambush

Terror attack. The son of a prominent Boston rabbi was brutally murdered yesterday when Palestinian terrorists stormed a synagogue in Jerusalem. Rabbi Mosheh Twersky was worshipping when the attackers charged in armed with guns, axes and knives. PAGE 04

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Stephen Harutumian, 29, enjoys some Fernet-Branca liqueur at Eastern Standard in Kenmore Square. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Fernet: No longer just the 'bartender's handshake'

Boston. A little-known digestif is quickly gaining steam as a common cocktail in Boston's restaurant and bar industry.

The story might be apocryphal.

Some say it was 10 years ago, others say, no, it was more like 15. The point is, at some point, someone in Boston's nightlife industry brought a bottle of fernet from the West Coast to Boston and proceeded to force friends, who also happened to be bartenders, to drink it.

Fernet is, as even its most ardent advocates will tell you, an acquired taste. It's supposed to be a digestif, something to help mellow one's stomach after a filling meal. It's used as the bitter belly of many classic cocktails. It has some spice to it. Some would say its taste is medicinal. The unkind have compared it to certain cough-soothing medications.

It would, eventually, become a staple amongst restaurant and bar industry folks in town, becoming an unofficial "liquid handshake" between bartenders or waitstaff when they were out and about.

"I'm not sure how it started, but it was definitely a thing in San Francisco years ago, and that's one of the hubs of mixology in the U.S., so it was just a matter of time before it spread to cities on the East Coast," said Michael Boughton, a 31-year-old who grew up in Connecticut and is now the beverage director for Boston Nightlife Ventures, which includes Wink & Nod and Forum.

Nowadays, it's not only a greeting between off-duty mixologists or those looking for relief after gorging themselves on rigatoni. Shooting fernet, you could say, is a thing.

"It was embraced and understood by the industry eight to 10 years ago," said Jackson Cannon, a 49-year-old who grew up outside of Washington, D.C., and is now an owner of The Hawthorne. "And yeah, it's definitely broadening out. It was an insiders' shot and now I'm buying five cases every other week."

Dylan Black, a 40-year-old Cambridge native who owns Green Street in Central Square, also grasps for an explanation.

"I don't know if it started out as a dare or as a backlash to the shots of the time, which were really sweet, like lemon drops or kamikazes," he said. "It's definitely opened up people's palates to amaros and digestifs. That's a huge craze now."

While it is a staple in some cocktails — it gives drinks a bitter backbone — most customers nowadays who like fernet order it as a shot, straight, said Jackson.

"It's not just the hipsters who are drinking it anymore, it's slowly leaking out into the general populace," said Cannon. "It's a strong selling item."

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Want to try one?

The Toronto, according to Jackson Cannon, is a classic example of a cocktail that incorporates fernet.

- A variation of the Manhattan, it features sugar, Angostura bitters, orange, rye whiskey, and, you guessed it, fernet.

Bartender Bob McCoy serves up some Fernet Branca liqueur at Eastern Standard in Kenmore Square. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Barmen on fernet

"You get all sorts of people ordering. Yeah, the young hipsters do it, but it's not just a drink of the moment, it's a quality drink that people acquire a taste for."

Michael Boughton, beverage director for Boston Nightlife Ventures

"Some people use it to get the thunder rolling, if you will."

Jackson Cannon, owner, The Hawthorne in Kenmore Square

"It's a little too spicy for me, a little too medicinal. Put it this way: I t's not my first choice."

Dylan Black, owner, Green Street in Central Square

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Boston. Pair indicted in two homicide cases

Two men have been indicted in connection with two separate homicide cases.

Authorities allege Roger Morris, a 53-year-old homeless man, got into a fight with Edward Lawn in downtown Boston last June that ended in death. Morris allegedly slugged Lawn so hard it sent him tumbling backward and he struck his head, killing him.

Johnnie Bonnie, a 22-year-old from Jamaica Plain, has also been indicted in connection with a homicide in Boston. Authorities allege he fatally shot a 17-year-old in late June after a party at a Castle Court home. **DANNY MCDONALD**

Energy

New coalition to press solar power issues in 2015

Four renewable energy groups have formed the Mass Solar Coalition, hoping to work with the incoming Baker administration and the Legislature to advance solar energy efforts. **SHNS**

Drug bust

Police hail arrest of 'alleged major cocaine trafficker'

Stoneham Police on Monday arrested "alleged major cocaine trafficker" Yanna Hernandez-Mora, 28, of Boston, after a drug bust led to the discovery of 25 bags of cocaine — about 25 grams on her person and $1,200 cash in her Toyota Prius, according to police. She faces 15 years if convicted. **METRO**

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Rabbi with Boston roots killed in ax attack in Jerusalem

Terror. Islamic extremists yesterday carried out a brutal terror attack at a synagogue.

Rabbi Mosheh Twersky
ISRAELI MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Rabbi Mosheh Twersky, the son of a prominent Boston rabbi, was one of five people killed Tuesday in an attack on a Jerusalem synagogue, according to the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

Originally from Boston, Twersky, 59, was inside the Jerusalem synagogue around 7 a.m. Israeli time when two Palestinians charged inside armed with an ax and a gun.

Twersky came from a long line of distinguished Boston Jewish community leaders. His father, Rabbi Isadore Twersky, was a Harvard professor who died in 1997.

"Rabbi Mosheh Twersky, who was murdered while at prayer in Jerusalem this morning, was the son of my late and revered colleague, Professor Isadore Twersky, founding director of Harvard's Center for Jewish Studies," director Eric Nelson of the Center for Jewish Studies at Harvard University said in an emailed statement.

"I know that I speak for all of us in the CJS community when I say that we are heartbroken at the news of this unspeakable act of sacrilegious cruelty.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the Twersky family at this terribly sad and difficult time," it said.

Mosheh Twersky was one of three victims to hold a dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship. A British-Israeli national and an Israeli police officer were also killed.

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Search continues for missing Swampscott mom

A state police dive team scoured Floating Bridge Pond in Lynn yesterday in a continued search for 25-year-old missing Swampscott mother Jaimee Mendez, who went missing on Nov. 6. Before she vanished, Jaimee called her sister to tell her she was in Lynn with a man who made her "really nervous," according to Alyssa Mendez. She was not heard from again. The man is reportedly a known Level 3 sex offender, according to CBS News.

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Southie. Krafts eyeing Boston as future home of the New England Revs

The New England Revolution in Boston?

It could happen. As first reported by The Boston Globe, the Kraft family, who owns the Revolution as well as the Patriots, are said to be eyeing a South Boston parcel in the shadow of I-93 on Frontage Road.

Fran Harrington, the president of The Midnight Riders, a Revolution fan club, is welcoming the news. Gillette Stadium, the team's current home, is too far away from Boston, inaccessible from public transportation and too cavernous, he said.

"The Revs need a space to call their own and especially one that will be conducive to the atmosphere fans are looking to create at the matches," said Harrington. "Having a stadium accessible by public transportation is a huge piece of the puzzle for this to happen."

DANNY MCDONALD

Quoted

"It's easily accessible from the highways and walking distance from existing MBTA stops. It would finally make games accessible for the urban crowd the team has been trying to court for so long." Harrington

The proposed site of a New England Revolution Stadium. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Five killed in attack at Jerusalem synagogue

Intolerance. Attack by Palestinians comes amid wave of deaths on both sides of conflict.

Jews in Jerusalem near the site of the attack. / GETTY IMAGES

A pair of Palestinians armed with butcher's cleavers and a gun killed four worshipers and an Israeli police officer at a synagogue in Jerusalem in an attack that escalated months of violence in the city.

Three of the victims had dual U.S. and Israeli citizenship, and the fourth was an Israeli and British citizen. The two assailants, both from east Jerusalem, were shot and killed.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility, saying in a email that the attack was a "natural response" to the Israeli occupation.

Israel's Public Security Minister Yitzhak Aharonovitch urged soldiers and security guards to start carrying their weapons even when off-duty.

Medics for the Zaka emergency service said they found the victims wrapped in prayer shawls and holding prayer books lying in pools of blood. One worshiper's arm had been chopped off, Zaka said.

Tension in Jerusalem has been heightened by disputes over prayer rights at the contested shrine known to Muslims as the al-Aqsa mosque and to Jews as the Temple Mount, and by the death of a Palestinian bus driver.

Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas denounced the synagogue attack and called for a sustained period of "complete calm." He's urged Jews be barred from the al-Aqsa mosque complex and condemned the bus driver's death as "a heinous crime." An Israeli autopsy determined it was a suicide. BLOOMBERG

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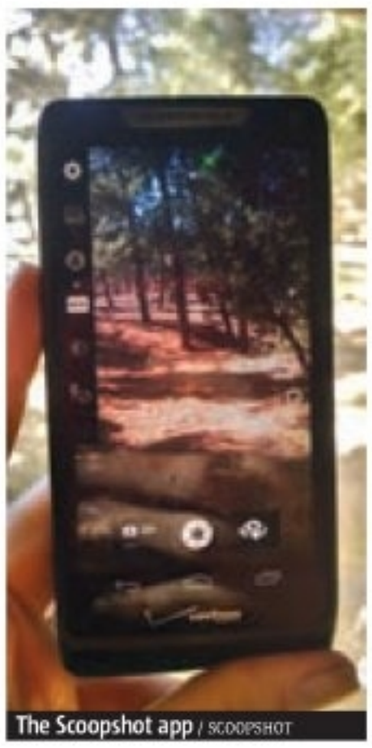
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Study

CEO pay exceeded tax payments at seven top US firms

Twenty-five of the 100 highest-paid U.S. CEOs earned more last year than their companies paid in federal income tax, according to a study by a Washington think tank.

The Institute for Policy Studies, a left-leaning group, said it also found many of the companies spent more on lobbying than they did on taxes.

The senior Democrat on the House of Representatives oversight committee, Elijah Cummings, called for hearings on executive compensation "to examine the extent to which the problems in CEO compensation that led to the economic crisis continue to exist today." REUTERS

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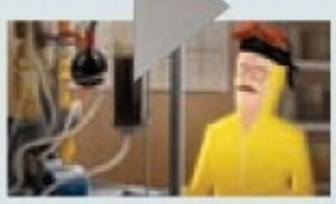
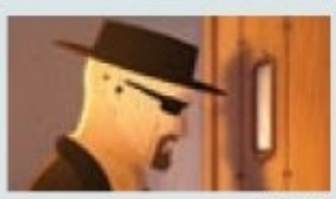
Daily video

'Breaking Bad' meets 'Frozen'

Ah, Disney hits and critically acclaimed TV drama — two great tastes that taste great together. The good people at Animeme have created the most delightful of mash-ups, "Do You Want to Build a Meth Lab?" The song — and accompanying animation — blends "Frozen" and "Breaking Bad" in such a seamless way that you'd think they told the same story. Beware, though: MAJOR "Breaking Bad" spoilers contained within.





YOUTUBE

Breaking news: Jaden and Willow Smith are not like normal kids. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

1 Jaden and Willow Smith go all out with the crazy

Will and Jada Pinkett Smith are apparently ridiculously indulgent parents, and The Times is on it! Jaden and Willow Smith sat down with The New York Times' T Magazine to talk about their music, creativity in general, energies, philosophy — really, all sorts of things that reinforce why giving teens a platform to pontificate is a bad idea. But it's too late, they were given the platform, so let's all take a moment to bask in the pretension.

On creativity:

"We're just trying to make music that we think is cool. We don't think a lot of the music out there is that cool. So we make our own music. We don't have any song that we like to listen to on the P.C.H. by any other artist, you know?" **JADEN**

"That's what I do with novels. There are no novels that I like to read so I write my own novels, and then I read them again, and it's the best thing." **WILLOW**

On time and relativity:

"It's proven that how time moves for you depends on where you are in the universe. It's relative to beings and other places. But on the level of being here on Earth, if you are aware in a moment, one second can last a year." **JADEN**

"I mean, time for me, I can make it go slow or fast, however I please, and that's how I know it doesn't exist." **WILLOW**

On education:

"Kids who go to normal school are so teenagery, so angsty. ...You never learn anything in school. Think about how many car accidents happen every day. Driver's ed? What's up? I still haven't been to driver's ed because if everybody I know has been in an accident, I can't see how driver's ed is really helping them out." **JADEN**

"I went to school for one year. It was the best experience but the worst experience. The best experience because I was, like, 'Oh, now I know why kids are so depressed.' But it was the worst experience because I was depressed." **WILLOW**

Musings

On life goals:

"I have a goal to be just the most craziest person of all time. And when I say craziest, I mean, like, I want to do like Olympic-level things. I want to be the most durable person on the planet." **JADEN**

"I think by the time we're 30 or 20, we're going to be climbing as many mountains as we can possibly climb." **WILLOW**

Neil Young won't keep rocking in line at Starbucks

Neil Young, rock's resident cranky uncle, is boycotting Starbucks over a lawsuit challenging Vermont's new genetically modified food labeling law. "I used to line up and get my latte every day, but yesterday was my last one," Young writes on his Website. "If we can generate enough attention, we can push Starbucks to withdraw its support for the lawsuit and then pressure other companies to do the same." A spokesman for Starbucks, however, claims Young is off-base. "The petition claiming that Starbucks is part of this litigation is completely false and we have asked the petitioners to correct their description of our position," a company statement reads. Is it weird that I lost a little respect for Young when he admitted he drank lattes from Starbucks every day? I mean, that just doesn't sit right.

Neil Young, latte lover

3 Benedict Cumberbatch shows off bride-to-be

Now that Benedict Cumberbatch and Sophie Hunter have finished quietly announcing their engagement with his devoted female fans calling for her death, it's safe to take a victory lap in public. Cumberbatch and Hunter made their first shared red carpet appearance this week at the New York premiere of his new film "The Imitation Game."

TV Land cools on 'Hot in Cleveland'

R.I.P. "Hot in Cleveland."

Sorry, Betty White fans. TV Land has officially given the ax to its first original series, "Hot in Cleveland," which just started its sixth season. Seriously, did you know it had been running for six seasons? Weird. Anyway, the show's stars were understandably bummed about the news. Valerie Bertinelli, for example, posted this quote by Shel Silverstein: "There are no happy endings. Endings are the saddest part. So just give me a happy middle and a very happy start."

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Garry Shandling is feeling the romance, Justin Bieber is celebrating an anniversary, Mindy Kaling lives by firm rules, Billy Eichner is getting nostalgic and Courtney Love is clearing the air.

@GarryShandling: Charles Manson to marry. Another score for EHarmony.

@justinbieber: 5 years since the My World album. We have come a long way and have a long way to go. Thanks 4 always sticking by me. Love u

@mindykaling: If you like a pie that is a "blank cream pie", you are trash. Apple, cherry, pecan, peach, rhubarb, these are the acceptable pies.

@billyeichner: I miss Bunheads.

@Courtney: Ok ok @Edward-Norton I admit it. You were a good boyfriend, I was a terrible girlfriend. But I miss your funny ass. Love ya dude xx

Q&A JEFFREY WRIGHT ON THE POLITICS OF 'THE HUNGER GAMES'

JEFFREY WRIGHT
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Interview. This Tony winner says we're not as critical of corporations as we are of our government.

Jeffrey Wright doesn't do a ton of splashy blockbusters; he's a respectable thespian — a Tony-winner for "Angels in America," a man of the stage and artistic movies like "Basquiat." But "The Hunger Games" franchise is different: it's politically complex. In "Mockingjay — Part 1," he reprises his role as tech master Beetee, now confined to a wheelchair as he aids the rebellion, with Katniss (Jennifer Lawrence) as their mascot.

The third film is so different from the first two. How did you view the evolution of the politics here?
This is the tricky side of these stories. The first book establishes the landscape, the rules through which we view these characters. The second book blows that up. And the third book is about the consequences of that, and this attempt to reassemble the broken pieces of a society at war with itself. It's intense and messy by design. At the same time, it really begins to hit at the heart of the matter in real life. There are moments within this film that seem like moments, for me, right out of a news broadcast. I'm not sure if that speaks to the relevance and the topicality of this film, or if it speaks to the ways in which news reporting is fictionalized today. It's probably a combination of the two.

Some people — right and left — have spotted elements of our government in the Capitol, particularly the NSA.
What's great about these books and these films is they're wide open to interpretation. Everyone can apply their own politics and their own concerns and perspectives onto these storylines. I don't see the NSA in anything that's represented in the Capitol. Corporations are more representative of the Capitol to me than our government, generally. Our government has to be managed properly and led responsibly, but at least it has a security imperative. ...

But the corporations have zero imperative. They only have a profit imperative. Yet we seem at times to be more up in arms about the government than these leviathan corporations that are digging into personal liberties solely for the sake of making shareholders happy.

Still, any government has to deal with actual threats versus civil liberties.
You have to balance those threats with the protection of civil liberties. Whoever said government was there to promote freedom got it wrong. Government's the opposite; it's about restricting freedoms. ... Some people when they're free are a—holes.

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Jeffrey Wright reprises his role as tech wizard Beetee in "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 1." / MURRAY CLOSE

Darker films

Close to the edge

The bigger films you tend to do — not just these but the Bond films, in which you play Felix Leiter — have darker edges. Is that the draw?
These films, and the Bond films too, have a younger audience. I like that these are films that touch on all these themes, whether they're social themes or political themes, but filter them through a lens that young minds can appreciate. I think that's healthy. Particularly for films of this scale, they have a healthy layer of cynicism. We try to make them as thrilling as possible ... but also really try to honor the more tangible and more resonant personal themes, and do that in a way that's reflective of and not distracting away from the world outside the theater.

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'The Middle'

The Hecks decide to dine out for Thanksgiving, and hit up a buffet. That sounds like an easy way to do it, but things go awry when the guests don't get along. **8 P.M., ABC**

Well, this dinner on "The Middle" looks awkward. / MICHAEL ANSELL, ABC

DRAMA

'Red Band Society'

A new doctor visits the hospital. He was recommended by Jackson, but she starts to experience some regrets about that choice after watching him work. **9 P.M., FOX**

TALK SHOWS

'The Daily Show with Jon Stewart'

Jessica Chastain stops by, hopefully to explain "Interstellar."
11 P.M., COMEDY CENTRAL

REALITY

'Top Chef'

The contestants craft cranberry dishes after visiting a cranberry bog. **10 P.M., BRAVO**
LISA WEIDENFELD

Eddie Redmayne vs. science

EDDIE REDMAYNE ROCKS A PURPLE SUIT? IS HE THE COOLEST PHYSICIST EVER? NO. THAT WOULD BE HAWKING. GETTY IMAGES

Interview. Despite playing Stephen Hawking, the actor didn't become a physicist nerd.

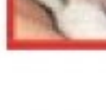
Eddie Redmayne is sorry when he discovers the film of "Les Miserables" — in which he plays moony revolutionary Marius — is sometimes shown on a giant screen in Times Square. "I apologize for this," he says. "That's not what you want to run into when you're going down Times Square — a giant freckled head." He's also forthright about his lack of scientific bona fides, despite playing no less than Stephen Hawking in the biopic "The Theory of Everything," which traces him from school through coping with motor neuron disease.

Have journalists been grilling you about science?
That was the great fear. I got through all of the "Les Miz" press tour, and everyone would say, "Would you sing something? Please sing something!" I thought at least this one would be easier. I got to San Francisco, and there were all these tech science newspapers. They were like, "Tell me about string theory!" "Please, no! I'll sing for you!"

Are you a science nerd?
Absolutely not. I gave up science when I was 14 years old. I really am one of those people whose brain can't cope with that. However hard I tried — and I did try hard — it didn't take. I met one of Stephen's old students, who's now a professor in London. He was genuinely telling me about the intricacies of space time. And I was like, "No, no, no, back to the beginning. Imagine I'm 7." But it was riveting.

Do you understand science better now?
I'm a bit better. Someone asked me if I could give a lecture on all the things in the film, and I said, "I could. It would last about three minutes."

When you met Hawking, what types of things did you pick up, especially considering you're playing him even pre-disease, when he's young? He said his voice when he was younger was very slurred. There's documentary footage from the '80s of him speaking, and he's completely incomprehensible to us. But Jane [his wife] and his students understood him. His students would come to work for him early in order to learn how to understand him. I also saw his brilliant humor, razor-sharp wit and mischief.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Visit **Metro.us** to watch Eddie Redmayne discuss meeting Hawking.

The funny side

The film stresses Hawking's sense of humor.
That smile when you're with him, the world lights up. He uses it as shorthand, because it takes him so long to say things. A smile will be yes and an ever-so-slight grimace will be no. I got to see first-hand how expressive his eyebrows are. I heard stories from Jane and his nurses. His one nurse said she had just graduated from training and her first job interview was with Stephen Hawking. She spent all night researching, prepping on her medical stuff. She arrived to meet him and the only question he asked her was, "Can you make poached eggs?" I think she lied and said yes, and he hired her. [Laughs]

Eddie Redmayne whips out Stephen Hawking's mischievous smile in the biopic "The Theory of Everything." / LIAM DANIEL, FOCUS FEATURES

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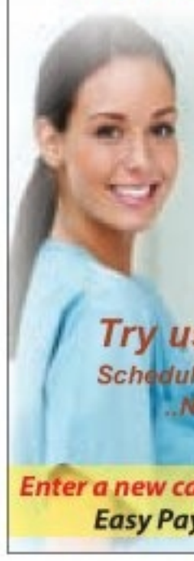

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A few 'Bad Jews' debate the finer points of Judaism

Review. Speakeasy Stage Company's latest is wickedly funny.

The fighting gets a little intense between these two in "Bad Jews." / CRAIG BAILEY, PERSPECTIVE PHOTO

If you go

'Bad Jews'

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www.SpeakEasyStage.com

The gloves are off in SpeakEasy Stage Company's blisteringly funny production of "Bad Jews," a darkly comic satire that'll make you cringe and guffaw at the same time.

All hell breaks loose when three cousins spend the night of their grandfather's funeral in an Upper West Side studio apartment. Two are vying for possession of an heirloom piece of jewelry that means so much to them, they'll stop at nothing to win the prize. The third simply wants to stay out of it.

The moment Daphna (Alison McCartan) opens her mouth, Eric Levenson's already claustrophobic set begins to feel like the hellish confines found in Sartre's "No Exit." The woman-on-the-verge feeling increases exponentially with the arrival of her archnemesis, cousin Liam (Victor Shopov) and his shiksa girlfriend Melody (Gillian Mariner Gordon). Jonah (Alex Marz), Liam's younger brother, desperately tries to remain as neutral as Switzerland in the overall contretemps.

Daphna (the Hebrew version of Diana, her birth name, now only used by Liam) is an aggressive, overconfident, emotionally fragile Vassar student with a deep devotion to her faith and an Israeli soldier boyfriend no one has met. Liam, on the other hand, prefers that his Hebrew name, Shlomo, and his faith remain mysteries as he studies contemporary Japanese youth culture in a graduate program at the University of Chicago.

Their mutual disdain quickly escalates into full battle as McCartan and Shopov hurl jaw-dropping, jugular-slicing barbs with the intensity of a full-scale military attack. They each, however, turn on a dime, making the most vile moments hilarious. After one especially vicious attack, Daphna turns, sits and sweetly asks, "So how's school?"

There's no denying McCartan and Shopov deliver extraordinary performances. But it wouldn't work without the stellar, understated excellence of Marz as the quieter Jonah, and Gordon, whose sidesplitting rendition of "Summertime" even made her fellow actors laugh at this performance.

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The Weekly Yelp. Boston's best poutine

To some (read: all Québecois), fried potatoes, brown gravy and cheese curds comprise the holy trinity of comforting street food. More than a few Boston eateries have taken the Q, serving up scrumptious smothered spuds. This week, we're poutine on the ritz!

This is what the poutine looks like at Harvest. Yumm. / SIMON B., YELP

Roxy's Gourmet Grilled Cheese

485 Cambridge St., Allston

I'm telling you, the poutine finds me. But anytime I see it, I gotta try it. I have to see how it stacks up to REAL poutine, like Montreal poutine. This particular specimen was delicious and interesting. The cheese curds were actually curds instead of just sloppily applied shredded cheese (cringe) and were decently flavorful. ... It tasted almost like a salt and vinegar meets poutine experience, which I have to say was delicious. **ABBY R.**

The Gallows

1395 Washington St., Boston

Over the last three years, each time I've hit The Gallows it's been hopping — last night showed up around 7 p.m. with no res, waited for 30m at the bar — enjoyed some of their succulent cocktails (ginger bourbon, hello, you are amazing) and draft beers — bar is loud and packed with well appointed South End-ites —don't go if you're expecting to have a super intimate heart to heart, as you'll be shouting at each other over the din of this resto's success. ... Pork tacos got high marks, as did the poutine. **RACHEL N.**

Harvest

44 Brattle St., Cambridge

I've only ever sat at the bar here, and it has never disappointed. My wife LOVES the poutine here, and it's tough to argue with her. The gravy is always thick and rich enough that we ask for extra bread to sop it up with when we're done. **JEFF. D.**

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DIY Thanksgiving decor

Decorate. Set the table with these three crafty centerpiece ideas

Hosting the big dinner this year? Design bloggers from Hometalk.com, the largest home and garden social network, share these easy-to-make centerpiece ideas that will take the focus off those burned dinner rolls.

Bring in the outdoors

Thanksgiving is the best holiday to forage in your yard (or your neighbor's yard) and collect beautiful branches and pine cones to decorate your place with. The best part: It's free!

If you are lucky enough to find a big log, you can create blogger Yesterfood's rustic centerpiece.

Blogger Yesterfood created this centerpiece with a found log. PROVIDED

Repurpose

Don't spend money on items that are going to see the light of day for a few hours before getting thrown in the back of the closet until next year. Instead, get creative with old frames, vases and charming doodads laying around. Blogger Country Design Style transformed thrift store frames into modern pumpkins with some fall-colored fabric and sticks from the yard for stems. "I wanted something different for pumpkins on my display shelf this year," she says.

Add unexpected details

Thanksgiving decor doesn't have to involve typical winter berries and fall foliage. Get all Pinterest on them and add trendy details. Crafts a la Mode potted some oh-so-popular mini succulents on pumpkins for a centerpiece we're sure your guest will have fun Instagraming. #HappyThanksgiving. METRO

Modern design meets traditional holiday decor with Country Design Style's frame pumpkin project. / PROVIDED

Your Instagram followers will thank you./ PROVIDED

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Tip

Working with succulents

"I bought some succulents that were different sizes, different colors and different textures. The moss is also another texture," says Crafts a la Mode.

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'I'm home amongst the stars'

Fashion. Designer Manish Arora now has a flagship store in the heart of Paris. He talks A-listers and why contemporary fashion has lost its funny bone.

Here's a look into Manish Arora's store in Paris's Rue Saint-Honore fashion district. / PROVIDED

Manish Arora is something of a one-off in the fashion industry. He was the first Indian designer to show at Paris Fashion Week and now has woven the extravagant heritage-inspired fabric of his designs into the heart of Paris with the opening of his first flagship store in October. The 65-year-old's roots are important to him. To enter his showroom is to leave Paris and arrive at Arora's "pop culture-meets-Indian heritage." His whimsical "Alice in Wonderland"-esque designs, which are crafted using ancient artisanal techniques from his hometown of New Delhi, are wooing celebs such as Katy Perry, Rihanna and Nicki Minaj.

This is your first flagship store, so how do you feel?
It is a very big deal. Not only is it my first store, it's also the first time an Indian designer has had his own shop in Paris, so it's quite a milestone, for myself and for the Indian fashion industry as well.

What was your biggest challenge when you showed during Paris Fashion Week?
I was the first Indian designer to do it, so I had no one to look up to, which I considered as an advantage in the end, because I had to find my own path. We have been lucky with the press since the beginning and I feel like now, we have found the right balance between the media's appreciation and the actual sales. We already sold 70 percent of the fall collection.

What do celebrities like about your work, do you think?
I think they like the joyfulness of it. So far I have been very lucky with the celebrities who found me, like Katy Perry and Nicki Minaj, because they've got the spirit, so you can imagine them all in these clothes — they embody them. Before Katy Perry wore my circus skirt, I did not even know who she was. It's funny now because Madame Tussauds asked us to make the skirt for the Katy Perry statue in the Asian museums — it became such a symbol of her. I've also dressed up Fergie, Rihanna, Beth Ditto and Grimes — I love her.

Is it a pleasure for you to dress celebrities?
We are not the kind of brand to do celebrity endorsing. I have never gone in that direction, because I think it's important that the celebrities choose the clothes they want to wear — I feel that's more real.

Do you like modern fashion?
It's a bit boring. These days, not in every house, but in general, fashion has become more about what people want and not about bringing your point of view to people. A designer used to create something new, take a risk and offer it to the world. Now, everything is based on sales, and that's what makes fashion pretty sad.

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Bridal. Trend alert: Say 'I do' in a Solange-inspired wedding look

Right now brides-to-be are figuring out how to squeeze in yet another outfit change so they can rock a playful jumpsuit a la Solange Knowles' adorable New Orleans nuptials. Duke it out with the wedding planner, ladies. In the meantime, here are three looks that will work for the big day and beyond. The cape, you're on your own with. TINA CHADHA

We bet Style Me Pretty will be full of brides pedaling to the alter.
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TinType turns your photos — including ones of Herbie Hancock, above — into ones that look 150 years old. / PROVIDED

TINTYPE IS YET ANOTHER PHOTO FILTER APP, BUT THIS TIME FOR THE SUPER-RETRO

TinType

Platform(s): iOS, Android
Price: 99 cents

How many photo filter apps do you need? Your phone likely comes with an OK one built in; Instagram offers its own wide spectrum. If you're looking for something more retro — ones that try really hard to look like they were snapped in the 1970s and allowed to fade and turn distressingly orange — Hipstamatic has long been your friend. It was among the first and best apps to seize upon humankind's desire to replicate the look of the old, if for no other reason than it makes you feel more powerful than you really are.

Now "Hipstamatic" has another round of filters — but, in a brilliant Machiavellian maneuver, you'll have to pay for an entirely different app to get them. (App companies have to make money somehow!) TinType goes super-old, with filters made to look like your photo was taken in the distant past, in the old "daguerreotype" way that captured haunting images of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Jackson and the 1851 solar eclipse. You can turn your photos a dim black-and-white or tint them a sickly yellow.

But it will take more than a filter to really capture the look of photos taken 150 years ago, when people rocked stiff poses and never, ever smiled or looked happy. But if you're someone who gets easily bored with the photo filters you've already burned through, here's another one to occupy your time.

Oldies but goodies

Best of the rest

Along with Hipstamatic, we've long had a crush on Old Camera, which deals exclusively in turning your photos an austere black-and-white. Mextures simply allows you to mix and match filters until you have something that looks not retro but simply retina-searing. If you're into pure abstraction, PixelWakker turns your photos into pointillist pixels, making all of us today's own Georges Seurat.

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3 Gizmos and apps for your pet

Now, your pets will never suffer from #FOMO. We review a host of devices that get your beloved animal friends connected online and outfitted with the latest health-tracking apps. **WANISE MARTINEZ, MWN**

1 iCalmDog

Our canine companions need a bit of chill-out time and the iCalmDog will help. This gadget, dubbed the "iPod for dogs," is a portable player preloaded with four hours of classical compositions. The songs target different anxiety issues such as city sounds, aggression, a baby's arrival and thunderstorms. **Price: $79.95 to $339.95**

2 No More Woof

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On the market

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Since 2010, the Food and Drug Administration has approved several prescription weight-loss pills — which it emphasizes are to be used along with diet and exercise. But health concerns remain with all of them, though the agency considers the potential weight loss benefits to outweigh those risks.

Contrave

A combination of two drugs for addiction and depression; patients lost an average of 2 percent more weight than with a placebo.

Qsymia

A combination of a short-term weight loss pill and an anti-seizure medication; patients lost 6.7-8.9 percent more weight than with placebo.

Belviq

Activates serotonin receptors in the brain, which may help with feeling full after eating less food; patients lost about 3-3.7 percent more weight than with a placebo.

This Thanksgiving, don't treat diet pills as a free pass for second or third helpings, no matter how good your grandfather's cooking is. / FUSE

Diet pills are making you fat

Study. Though they work as intended, you're probably using them wrong.

Using weight-loss pills to kick-start your diet could be sabotaging your goals instead, according to a new study.

Slimming pills have a checkered past, with several brands like the notorious Fen-Phen being recalled over the years for serious side effects, including deaths. But since the Food and Drug Administration started regulating the market, there are now several brands on the market — though their promises are much less spectacular. Still, they could serve as a starting point for those needing a way to begin losing weight.

But that wasn't the finding of a new joint study by three universities.

"Weight-management remedies that promise to reduce the risks of being overweight may undermine consumer motivation to engage in health-supportive behaviors," write Lisa E. Bolton (Pennsylvania State University), Amit Bhattacharjee (Dartmouth College) and Americus Reed II (University of Pennsylvania).

"Put simply, why put effort into living a healthy lifestyle when a weight-management remedy can take care of the problem?"

Study participants were each given free access to a bowl of chocolate cookies, with one group advised ahead of time about a new powerful fat-fighting pill.

The group that believed in the existence of the new pill ate significantly more cookies per person, with some participants consuming as many as 30.

These results suggest that people who most need to lose weight are also the ones most likely to dangerously increase their consumption of unhealthy foods when given an easy way to mitigate the effects of the foods they eat.

An estimated 35 percent of American adults are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

One positive finding showed that encouraging consumers to look beyond the marketing and find trustworthy information about a drug was very effective in reducing their false expectations and, therefore, preventing any unhealthy behavior.

"Given the ubiquity of remedies in today's marketplace, more research is needed to understand the impact of remedy marketing on consumers," the authors explain. "There is ample room for policy makers and responsible marketers to improve remedy marketing practices to minimize potentially harmful consequences."

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35%

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Watch for these signs

What are the symptoms?

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Breathing can become a big issue in RSV infections. / STOCKBYTE

RSV. As enterovirus subsides, beware of another bug that targets children

The cold weather has been here for weeks, yet flu has barely made the headlines, crowded out by enterovirus. Though it usually passes as a seasonal respiratory illness without much notice, the virus has severely sickened people, mostly young children, in 47 states, killing 12.

While the end of fall is also the end of peak season for enterovirus, it brings respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), the leading cause of hospitalization for children during their first year of life, with an average of 125,000 doctor visits and as many as 200 deaths in the U.S. annually — eight times more than the flu. We asked pediatrician Dr. Deborah Friedman of Maria Ferrari Children's Hospital about this seasonal illness and what we can expect.

1 Will it be as bad as enterorvirus? Friedman says there is no similar risk. "RSV doesn't mutate on a year-to-year basis the same way influenza does, or enterovirus D68; it always seems to be the same sorts of strains."

2 How is it spread? Like the cold, RSV is transmitted person-to-person through fluids like mucus. Sneeze into the crook of your elbow for maximum containment of germy phlegm.

3 What do you do once you're sick? Like a regular cold, if the fever is mild and the sick person is still eating and drinking, just wait it out. But if the child stops drinking, that's when a doctor should be consulted. "Secondly, if the child is really having difficulty breathing – that is breathing fast, flaring the nostrils, tugging at breathing – certainly you would bring the child in for emergency care."

4 How to prevent it? Lots of hand-washing. And for the upcoming holidays, warn relatives that your baby may be sick, or ask them to stay home if they're sick. For the most at-risk kids there is a monthly injectable drug called Synagis. "It's not a vaccine, but a manufactured antibody that protects children from getting the infection." EVA KIS

No immunity

Who is at risk?

"Most children will have exposure to this virus by the time they're 2 years old, and in most cases, it's simply a head cold — runny nose, little or no fever, etc.," Friedman says. "However, we do know that in those children who are at risk for RSV, serious infection can occur." Those include babies born prematurely, with chronic lung disease or congenital heart disease. But the virus has also sickened nursing home residents, as Friedman stresses that we never develop lifelong immunity. "It can be a very serious disease, although it's very common."

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Quit Smoking

Dana-Farber expert offers tips for kicking the habit

November is lung cancer awareness month and the Great American Smokeout is November 20th. Dana-Farber Cancer Institute says there is never a bad time to stop smoking, but if you want to take the step toward a healthier life, there's no time like the present.

Dana-Farber experts say the most important thing you can do to avoid lung cancer is to never start smoking. And if you do smoke, it's never too late to quit.

According to the American Cancer Society, lung cancer is the most preventable form of cancer in the world but it is the leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States for both men and women. ACS estimates that there will be over 200,000 new cases diagnosed this year.

Why quit smoking?

Quitting smoking lowers a person's risk of lung cancer, as well as other cancers, heart attack, stroke, and chronic lung diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

People can lower their risk of a heart attack or stroke within a few weeks of quitting. Johnson says those who quit smoking and remain a non-smoker for five to 10 years can cut their risk of cancer in half compared to a person who keeps smoking. Even smokers who quit after age 50 can reduce their risk of dying early.

Lung cancer risk factors

Lung cancer is the deadliest form of cancer in the U.S., and causes more deaths each year than colon, breast, and prostate cancer combined according to the American Cancer Society.

Although smoking is by far the largest risk factor for lung cancer, non-smokers can also develop the disease. Twenty percent of women and 10 percent of men who develop lung cancer never smoked.

Environmental risk factors, such as second-hand smoke, radon, or certain industrial chemicals, can increase a person's risk of developing lung cancer.

Lung cancer warning signs

Lung cancer shares many symptoms with other diseases like a cold or the flu. So Johnson encourages people, especially smokers, to see their physicians if they experience any of the following:

- A cough that will not go away over several weeks. Smokers may see a change in the frequency or severity of an already persistent cough;
- Shortness of breath;
- Chest, shoulder, or back pain that doesn't go away and is made worse by deep breathing;
- Increased wheezing;

- Bloody Coughs: If someone coughs up blood, they should seek medical attention right away.

Ready to quit smoking

When someone is ready to quit, the first things Dana-Farber recommends they do would be to pick a date and seek the help of family, friends or professional counselors.

Other tips

Choose a method, such as

- Changing out cigarettes for nicotine replacement products
- Gradual withdrawal
- Anti-depressants

Avoid triggers

- Get rid of cigarettes, lighters, matches, and ashtrays
- Go for a walk; exercise can decrease cravings

Follow the Four "Ds"

- Deep breaths
- Drink lots of water
- Do something to avoid focusing on cigarette cravings
- Delay reaching for a cigarette - the urge will pass

On average it takes at least three attempts to quit and stay tobacco-free. So for people who have previously tried to quit and went back to smoking, it's important to pick another date and try again. But don't give up. Remember it's never too late to quit.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Muster up a little self-discipline if you want to finish your latest venture. Once it's complete, reward yourself with treats or something that will ready you to begin your next endeavor.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Expect to meet with hostility if you haven't lived up to your end of a bargain. Make a sincere apology and do what you can to rectify the situation.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You need to face facts. You can't please everyone, and you will accomplish little if you try. Don't be afraid to say no if you already have too much on your plate.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You will find the silver lining in every cloud. Your positive outlook will be contagious, and you will get your way by delighting others with your optimistic attitude.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. A partnership will encounter a roadblock. If you have exaggerated or betrayed someone's trust, now is the time to come clean. Problems will escalate if you ignore important issues.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. If your current routine has put you in a rut, consider visiting some friends. It will give you a chance to catch up on old times and resurrect dormant goals.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. It's time to mix business with pleasure. Don't exclude older or younger relatives in your plans. What you learn will help you make a wise decision about your future.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. People will be anxious to help you out with your ideas. You will get the necessary support if you appropriately delegate work. Be a leader.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will be quite emotional today. Rather than make a fuss, do what's required to fix what isn't working for you. Once you take action, you will feel more in control.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Do your best to please others. Spending quality time with the ones you love will give you a better sense of priorities. A family that plays together stays together.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A current partnership will require delicate suggestions. If you act now, you can avoid pitfalls in the future. Don't allow anyone to distract you from what you should be doing.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Share your feelings. Never assume that someone knows what you're thinking. If you care for someone, let him or her know. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Real morality

Re: 'Assets or liabilities?' (Metro, Nov. 17) Displaying an unwanted amount of Kim Kardashian's skin isn't a question of morals. The way animals are treated on factory farms is immoral. The way child workers are treated on cocoa plantations in Ivory Coast is immoral. The thoughtless way we're changing the world's climate is immoral. Having separate and unequal systems of criminal justice for rich and poor is immoral. And I could go on. Kardashian butt? That's merely tacky.
DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA EMAIL

Want amnesty? Assimilate

Re: 'Obama urged to act on immigration' (Metro, Nov. 18) So Sen. Harry Reid wants the president to act to reform our immigration system and give illegal immigrants a "path to citizenship," which is simply another name for amnesty. Haven't we been there before? In 1986, with about 3 million illegals, amnesty was granted by the Simpson-Mazzoli Act which was intended to "reform" our immigration system. Now there are approximately 11 million illegals and I am again hearing that amnesty will help correct immigration issues? Isn't the height of foolishness to repeat the same failed action and expect a different result? If "amnesty" is unfortunately granted, what mechanism will be in place to ensure that these former criminals will assimilate into our country? Will they have to learn fluent English as demonstrated by getting a GED diploma and passing a language test? Will they be automatically deported should they be convicted of any future crime? When, and under what circumstances, will those granted citizenship be allowed to vote (in local or national elections). Will they first have to pass a literacy test? I think it is outrageous that in the U.S., anyone should be voting for any office who is not able to speak and read fluent English.
JOHN OST, VIA EMAIL

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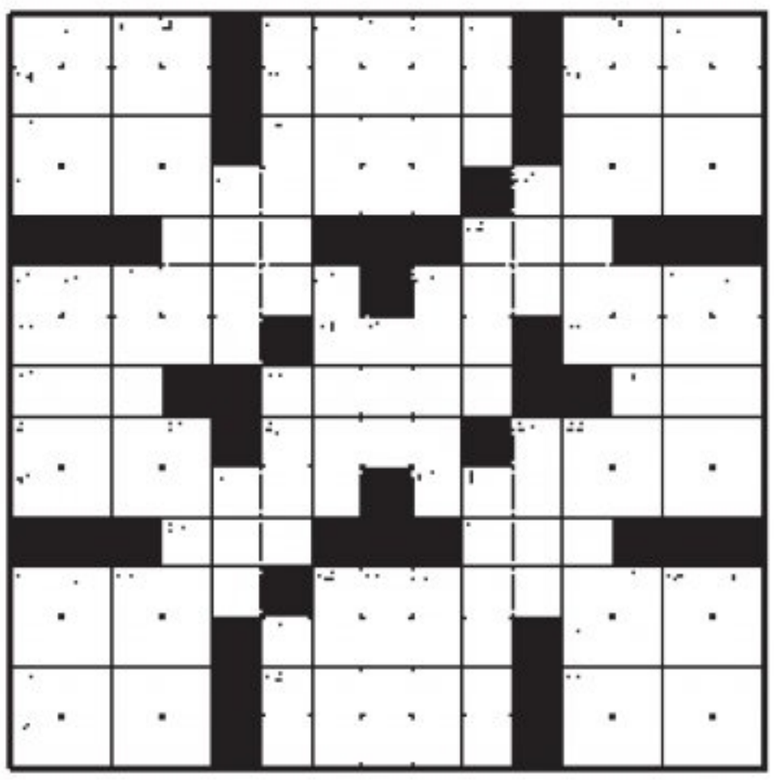

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22 Karate moves
23 Unseal, to a poet
24 Fishing float
25 Wobbles
29 Meet requirements
33 Gather together
34 "— Cheatin' Heart"
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38 Not robust
39 Feeling lousy
40 "Oops!" (hyph.)
42 Hitchhiker's need
43 — — costs
45 Cure-all
47 Withdraws
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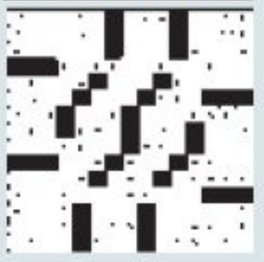

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3 SPORTS

NFL

Peterson done for 2014

An arbitrator ruled Tuesday that the NFL can keep Vikings running back Adrian Peterson on the commissioner's exempt list, which almost certainly rules out any chance that he will play again this season.

NFL power rankings | by Matt Burke

No. 1

Patriots (8-2)

Both the Pats and Cardinals have won six games in a row, but there's little doubt as to which team has been more impressive since Oct. 1. Tom Brady had a relatively bad outing in Indy on Sunday, and the Pats still hung 42 points on the Colts. Jonas Gray won't likely be flirting with 200 yards rushing in a single game again, but does it really matter? The Pats always adjust.

No. 2

Cardinals (9-1)

Wide receiver Michael Floyd had been struggling over the last month. While he only had two catches against the Lions, both of them went for touchdowns.

No. 3

Packers (7-3)

The Packers offense is great. We all know that. But give the Green Bay defense a hand. It forced four Philadelphia turnovers Sunday and made Chip Kelly's high-flying offense look pedestrian.

No. 4

Chiefs (7-3)

Only the Pats and Cards have won more games in a row than the Chiefs. Kansas City does more with less as Alex Smith hasn't thrown for more than 225 yards during the Chiefs five-game win streak.

No. 5

Eagles (7-3)

The Birds will head back home this Sunday and will have a cushy game against the Titans waiting for them. The Eagles are undefeated at "The Linc" this season but are just 2-3 on the road.

No. 6

Broncos (7-3)

The Broncos just wrapped up a three-game road trip, and on that journey they had a pair of flat tires, getting blown out against the Pats and scoring just seven points at St. Louis.

No. 7

Lions (7-3)

According to Patspulpit .com, Matthew Stafford is 0-15 on the road against winning teams. Unfortunately for Stafford, he will be on the road this weekend against the winningest team of the 2000s.

No. 8

Cowboys (7-3)

The Cowboys are in the opposite boat that the Eagles, Broncos and Lions find themselves in. They're a perfect 4-0 away from the Jerry Dome. That number should improve as Dallas takes on the Giants.

No. 9

Bengals (6-3-1)

This is simply a positive what-have-you-done-for-me-lately deal as no one would be shocked if Cincy loses this Sunday at Houston. Cincy is fresh off a road win at New Orleans.

No. 10

49ers (6-4)

The 49ers' wins over the Eagles and Chiefs in Weeks 4 and 5 look mighty good right about now. And their loss to the Rams in Week 9 doesn't look so bad anymore.

No. 11

Ravens (6-4)

Remember when Steve Smith Sr. looked like Steve Smith Jr. earlier this season? Well, he hasn't had more than 70 yards receiving in over a month and hasn't found the end zone in over a month.

No. 12

Colts (6-4)

Few teams have corners like Darrelle Revis and Brandon Browner to throw at T.Y. Hilton and Reggie Wayne, but the Pats laid out a good blueprint for the rest of the league to follow when it comes to the Colts.

No. 13

Seahawks (6-4)

Doesn't it feel like the Seahawks' record should be 3-7 right about now? They better get their act together quick as they face the Cardinals, 49ers and Eagles in a row coming up.

No. 14

Dolphins (6-4)

Dan Marino would have sold his right arm to have a defense like the one Miami employs right now. The Dolphins have given up an average of 11.2 points the past five weeks.

NBA

C's feel pressure late in games

The Celtics aren't good enough to play anything less than a 48-minute game. But lately they've been giving up leads — big leads — and failing to close out games. On Friday against LeBron James and Co., Boston was down a point with seven seconds left on the clock. Out of a timeout, Rajon Rondo proceeded to run out the clock as he didn't get a shot off before the buzzer sounded.

On Monday, it was just about more of the same. Boston — down four points to Phoenix — had ball with 19.8 seconds remaining in the game. They had a timeout left, but Brad Stevens was hoping for a quick basket and a foul - then he'd use his timeout after the Suns free throws to advance the ball.

The problem?

Boston didn't get an actual shot off until 2.6 seconds left on the clock when Rondo was fouled taking a desperation 3-pointer. Give the Suns credit for solid perimeter defense down the stretch, but if you're the Celtics you have to get a shot off much earlier in that situation.

Oh, Rondo missed all three free throws, too.

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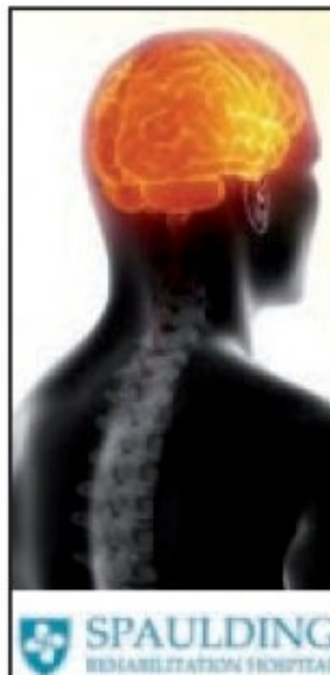

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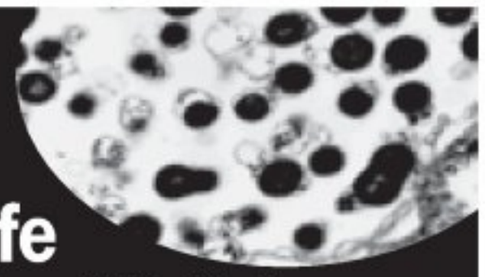

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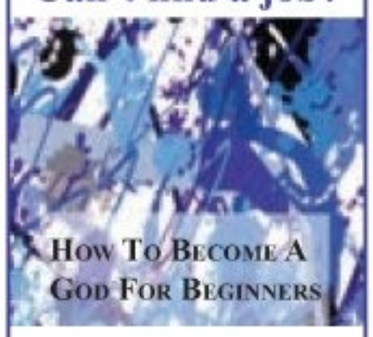

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TO:
Margarita Morales

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 *et seq.*:

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the Certificateholders for Park Place Securities, Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-WCW3,

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on October 30, 2014

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